

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Man kills clinic director, self

A Pontoon Beach man who gunned down a health clinic director and then killed himself Friday had threatened to shoot center employees in recent weeks and had been seen carrying a gun. Judy Miller, 45, of Berkeley, Mo., director of the methadone program at the Community Counseling Center in Alton; and Duane Honchak, 37, of Pontoon Beach, a client at the center; were pronounced dead at the clinic late Friday morning by Madison County Deputy Coroner Bob Lewis. Both died of gunshot wounds.

Witnesses said Honchak shot Miller several times while she was in her office, left the building and shot himself in a 1988 Mercury Sable on the parking lot at about 10:30 a.m.

Deadbeat dads targeted

The Madison County State's Attorney's office issued arrest warrants last week for nine men — including two from Granite City — who have allegedly failed to pay child support in the past two to 15 years.

The nine men have a total of 18 children among them. A misdemeanor warrant complaint was filed for each child involved, with each charge carrying a bond of \$10,000. The warrants are the first issued in Madison County for failure to pay child support.

Madison budget increases slightly

With a \$190,000 in appropriations compared to last year, the Madison City Council last week unanimously adopted a budget for the fiscal year that began May 1 and ends next April 30. The council appropriated \$2,930,587 in estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year. Last year, a total of \$2,740,592 was appropriated.

Golf tourney slated

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its 12th Annual Golf Classic Aug. 13 at the Legacy Golf Club. The tournament, sponsored by the Suburban Journals, Vesel Distributing and the Legacy, will feature a \$1 million Hole-in-One Shootout. All proceeds benefit youth programs at the Tri-City Area YMCA.

National Steel reports gain

National Steel Corp., owner of Granite City Steel, reported last week that second quarter net income was \$800,000, a significant gain over the net loss of \$17.4 million for the same period last year.

17-year-old gets life

Tony D. Jones, 17, of St. Louis, was convicted last week of first-degree murder for the brutal May 15, 1993, strangulation murder of Frances Paciencia, 15, of Granite City. Jones was also found guilty of robbery and two counts of armed criminal action in relation to the murder.

A St. Louis County jury deliberated for about five hours Friday before reaching a verdict.

Court dockets disrupt City Hall

Recently expanding Madison County court dockets in Granite City have resulted in thefts, fights, property damage and other havoc at City Hall.

Police department records show that officers have been dispatched to City Hall 22 times in the past 15 months to deal with problems associated with the court docket. City Hall employees say that, in addition to criminal activity, persons waiting their turn to see a judge have been known to urinate and defecate on bathroom floors, let their small children run unattended throughout City Hall, and leave dirty diapers sitting on benches in the courthouse rotunda.

MESD sues East St. Louis

Metro East Sanitary District officials are angry about mounting unpaid sanitary sewer bills in the Lansdowne area of East St. Louis.

Under a 1966 agreement between the city and the sanitary district, MESD has been pumping sewage along to the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant — and paying for sewer maintenance and sewage treatment at a cost of \$13,000 to \$15,000 per month — ever since.

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Pay up or go to jail

Fathers ordered to begin paying child support

The Madison County Circuit Court's first docket for alleged child support scofflaws was a success, but at least one father claims some deadbeat dads are getting a bum rap. All but one father showed up Friday at a contempt docket for fathers who are not adhering to child support orders.

The absent father may find himself added to a list of nine deadbeat fathers who had arrest warrants issued last week. Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Christine Kovach said misdemeanor charges will be considered this week.

"We aren't sure at this point if he was notified of his court appearance," she said. "We're in the process of checking it out, and if he is at fault, he may be charged. The other 15 gentlemen did show up, so it went pretty well."

The fathers appearing in court on the contempt docket are told to begin paying child support and make payments on outstanding child support debt or go to jail. The docket will be held every month that has a fifth Friday, typically a day that no other court business is scheduled.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine announced last week he intended to file nine fathers arrested because they allegedly failed to pay child support for two to 15 years.

Nine arrest warrants have been issued, but as of Saturday no one was in custody. The Madison County Sheriff's Department is

expected to make a sweep to round them up. Meanwhile, a divorced father of three is calling on Haine and his assistants to get both sides of the story before enforcing the new get-tough policy.

"I don't know the full circumstances of these cases, but I do know that there is two sides to every story," said Mike Firsching, an Edwardsville veterinarian and the organizer of a new group of divorced fathers upset with child support and custody laws.

Firsching said recent court action in his divorce may result in his name being added to the list of deadbeat dads.

"I tried to get a reduction in my child support and it was denied," he said. "I'm already having a hard time paying, and it's only going to get worse. I don't see how putting a father in jail is going to help the children. You can't make money when you're behind bars."

Haine said his office is carefully reviewing each case before issuing charges. "That's the sole reason we only have nine fathers on the list," Haine said. "There are probably hundreds of fathers behind on their payments, but at the same time there are thousands who are paying. We are only going after the parents who have the ability to pay but continually fail to do so."

He said most of the nine men charged owe more than \$20,000 in delinquent child support payments.

Firsching, who owns Fort Russell

Veterinary Service in Edwardsville, said he has been borrowing from relatives to help pay his child support.

He said he argued to have his \$843 monthly payments reduced in a court hearing last week but he was denied.

Firsching contends his child support payments are based on his 1992 annual earnings, which decreased by half in 1993. "It was such a substantial loss that I had to ask for a reduction," he said. "My salary has been cut in half, but I still have to pay based on earnings I made two years ago. It's utterly crazy."

"If it can't be changed, I know I'm going to fall behind, and I don't want to be put in jail. It happened before, and I don't see how it improved the situation."

Haine said his office will thoroughly research the financial status of those in question before issuing charges.

"This office is responsible for collecting more than \$4 million in child support payments, and we are only concerned with the parents who are creating obstacles," he said. "It's increasing, and it's unfair to everyone for the few who defy to pay and violate court orders. It's unfair to the parents who do pay, and it's unfair to the children involved."

The county's next contempt docket is scheduled for September.

From the Alton Telegraph

3 beaten, but may not cooperate with police

Police say jealousy apparently motivated a Granite City man and his brother to kick the three occupants with a club.

But police say fear of retaliation has prevented the three victims from cooperating with them and the case may never be prosecuted. All of Wednesday afternoon, no suspects had been charged in relation to the home invasion. Police are continuing to investigate, said Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy.

According to police reports, the brothers forced open the door to a home in the 1700 block of Walnut Street shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday and used a broom handle or cork-ball bat to beat three occupants of the home: a 24-year-old woman who told police she had broken off a her relationship with one of the brothers two or three days earlier, a 20-year-old man and a 17-year-old man. All of the victims are Granite City residents.

One of the brothers was arrested in a nearby weed field shortly after police arrived. He has been released pending further investigation.

According to police reports, all three of the victims were asleep in the home when the brothers kicked in the door and began beating one of the men with their fists and the club. One of the brothers grabbed the man by the hair and ran his face into a stove.

The other male victim awakened and tried to assist the first victim, but was also beaten with a chair, the reports state. The first man then ran down the street and awakened a neighbor who called police, according to the report. The woman was the most severely injured of the victims, police said. An officer hearing her call for help found her in a nearby yard bleeding from the head, mouth and arm. She told police that one of the brothers beat her with the stick until she lay unconscious. She suffered an egg-size lump on the top of her head and a similar lump above her right ear. Her mouth was cut, and she had cuts and bruises on her left arm and on both knees, according to the police report.

2 charged in Venice burglary

Venice Police charged two suspects Monday with a July 28 burglary in the 600 block of Broadway in Venice.

Keith Williams, 618 Broadway, allegedly discovered items missing from his house around 9 a.m. Thursday. According to police reports, Williams said the front door had been forced open, and a stereo, two 13-inch color televisions, one microwave, a diamond ring valued at \$3,100, a gold watch, one beard trimmer, one clock, one pair of running shoes, two bottles of cologne, one compact disc player and a wallet were all missing.

Warren Wagoner, 37, of Madison is in the Madison County Jail on a \$75,000 bond after being charged as one of those involved in the burglary. Venice Police Sergeant Theo Adams said James C. Winer, 38, of Madison was also charged with the crime, but he has not been apprehended. His bond is set at \$50,000.

Adams said an informant advised police of the two alleged burglars, and when questioned, one implicated the other. So far, one of the televisions and the stereo system have been recovered.

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DARE

(Continued from Page 1A)

DARE program at the elementary level. He said at the time that, while the program is important, the city could no longer afford to take a uniformed officer off the street to teach the program.

The refusal prompted a heated debate between Lengyel and several Aldermen. Lengyel resigned the chief's position soon afterward. But Alderman Sandy Crates, chairman of the City Council's Police Committee and a member of the DARE committee, said he was not sure the DARE committee has recently raised enough money to not only continue the program at the elementary level, but also to reimburse the city for any overtime necessary due to expanding the program to the junior high level.

She praised current Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen for coming up with a schedule that will not require removing officers from patrol duty.

"I think this is a fabulous way to get this program going and keep officers on the street," Crates said.

Whitaker said he thinks the program should eventually be expanded to the high school level.

"But of course, that is down the road," he said.

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Pontoon budget OK'd; comptroller plan rejected

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Following a public hearing concerning the annual budget, and another public hearing involving a zoning matter, the Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees adopted the budget and appropriation ordinance at a special meeting held Saturday morning.

The board held the special meeting Saturday because the budget had to be approved before Aug. 1.

Trustee Mike Macek was the only trustee who did not vote in favor of the ordinance.

Total estimated expenditures for the fiscal year, beginning May 1, 1994 and ending April 30, 1995, are \$1,336,010. Total funds available are estimated at \$1,409,202.60.

According to the budget, \$87,500 will be spent on total administration, \$10,800 on total mayor's office, \$37,760 on clerk's office, \$11,900 on treasurer's office and \$87,110 on total building/health department.

The board allowed \$367,000 for total contractual services, \$561,500 for the police department, \$21,240 for building maintenance, \$22,500 for total library fund and \$143,500 for total street and refuse department.

With \$65,000 in provisions for contingencies, \$1,366,010 is the estimated expenditure from the general fund.

Before the motion to adopt the budget was made, Macek made a motion to amend the budget to allow the addition of a comptroller's office, said that the comptroller would not only be more efficient," stated Macek.

Trustee Bob Vincent said, "This is why we have a budget hearing, to discuss these things. That's a radical change, and it wasn't brought up during the public hearing."

In order to create the office, funds would have to be transferred, and someone would have to be hired, Clerk Lou Whitsell said, "I don't think we should do anything in a fit of anger."

Macek responded that it wasn't a fit of anger. He said he believes creating the office would make everyone's job easier.

The board split the vote, so Mayor Glen Wilson broke the tie by voting no. Trustees Irene Karlechik, Janet Barringer and Macek voted yes, while Bob Vincent, Bob Abel and Bill Ross voted against the motion to create a comptroller office.

In other business conducted at Saturday's special meeting, the board unanimously approved a zoning board recommendation on a petition from Billie E. Tindall Jr. and Richard P. Ryan to rezone a tract of land at 4300 Horseshoe Lake from Agricultural to B-2 General Business.

The board turned down the rezoning recommendation in early July citing hopes of continued improvement to the city's appearance as the reason for denial. Members said the property was in bad shape before, and they did not want that appearance to return.

Tindall and Ryan appealed the board's first decision, so the zoning board held another public hearing on July 22. Tindall and Ryan presented several letters of reference, and expressed their opinion that the roofing and construction business they plan to operate on the property will be an asset to the village.

The zoning board recommended Tindall and Ryan's request with five restrictions, including one which states that the front be gated at the driveway. There will be a concrete or asphalt front parking lot. The driveway will be in the back only. There should be fencing at the rear parking area for equipment storage. And, the front will be landscaped.

The board of trustees held a public hearing concerning the matter prior to the special session Saturday.

William Gloria and Mary Handfeller, and John and Vincenza Schwartz, who all live near the property in question, presented a petition of opposition to the rezoning.

"I am the adjoining neighbor and I would not appreciate a trailer next door to me. There is already one trailer on Lake Drive. It is a disgrace to our neighborhood. Our property value will go down," she stated.

Kelso Arnold owns Gateway Stables and the trailer. In mid-July, the village notified Arnold that she must get rid of the trailer because it violates zoning ordinances. She was given 15 days to have it removed.

Arnold didn't have the trailer removed and the Pontoon Beach Police filed charges against her Friday. Arnold, who hopes to keep the trailer and possibly use it as a classroom, is seeking legal advice.

The petition states "the proposed rezoning and unspecified uses of the property are incompatible with, and detrimental to the character and stability of, the surrounding property area and uses."

John Schwartz said, "People are not entitled to be in business and hurt their neighbors."

Trustees unanimously approved the zoning board's recommendation with the restrictions.

In other action, the board approved three petitions for annexation to the Village of Pontoon Beach. The annexations are located at 4100 Breckenridge, 4151 Division St. and 4147 Division St.

The board granted an easement to Patricia Gibson of 3902 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach. The granting allows Gibson to construct, operate and maintain a water service connection on the property.

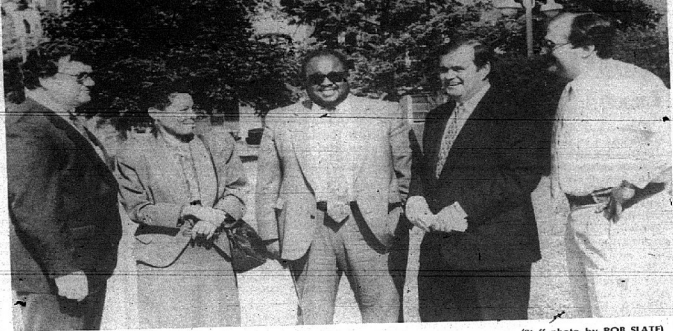
Clerk Whitsell reported that the Illinois Department of Revenue denied Pontoon Beach's application for property tax exemption because the property is not in exempt use, and the lessee is responsible for payment of real estate taxes.

Whitsell also reported that Evelyn M. Ringering wrote to the board to oppose a trailer at 3514 Lake Drive, Gateway Stables.

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Elliott Laws, center, director of the U.S. EPA's Superfund program, recently visited the 55-square block area of Granite City, Madison and Venice targeted for cleanup of lead contamination. Pictured with Laws, from left, are Mayor Ron Selph; Michelle Jordan, deputy regional administrator of EPA Region V; U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello; and Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpoff.

Have your dog tested

Lead contamination shows up first in pets, study finds

Determining whether young children are at risk from potentially harmful lead contamination may be as easy as going to the family veterinarian, according to an extensive study of lead exposure in Granite City.

For 80 years, until it closed in 1982, a smelting plant contaminated parts of Granite City, Madison and Venice.

University of Illinois veterinary researchers report a strong link between blood lead levels of children who were under age six when they were tested in 1991 and their indoor pets. Children under six constitute the group most susceptible to cognitive damage resulting from lead contamination.

"Based on our data, if blood lead concentrations were above 10 micrograms in dogs, then there was a 40 percent likelihood that a child in the same household had a high level," said Louise-Marie Cote of the University of Illinois College of

Veterinary Medicine. "As a parent, I would want to have my child tested."

The Centers for Disease Control has set 10 micrograms of lead in a child's blood as the threshold above which damage can occur. Some scientists argue that mental damage can occur at lower levels.

A telling finding of the study was the relationship of family members' blood lead levels to the levels in their pets.

"This is extremely important data," Cote said. "If your dog doesn't have a high level, you can be almost 90 percent confident that your household is safe."

The study — part of a doctoral thesis by Philippe Berny, now with the Centre National d'Information on Toxicologie in Lyon, France — was published in June by the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center in Champaign, Ill., which provided funding. It was

co-written with Berny by Cote and William Buck, director of the University of Illinois' National Animal Poison Control Center.

University of Illinois researchers focused on blood levels in 84 dogs and 26 cats in Granite City, while the CDC and the Illinois Department of Public Health sampled 827 residents.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, at the same time, studied the lead content in soils and house paint in the area that had been contaminated by the NL Industries Plant, now an Environmental Protection Agency Superfund cleanup site.

"Dogs and cats are at greater risk of exposure to the lead in the soil and dust," said Buck, who served on a National Academy of Sciences committee that wrote "Animals as Sentinels of Environmental Health Hazards," a book published in 1991 by the NAS Press. "They will pick up the lead first, and you can detect it in dogs earlier than in cats."

Visitation law working, Haine says

SPRINGFIELD — Once a skeptic of a new state law bringing the criminal courts into child visitation disputes, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine now says its working.

Haine had questioned the wisdom of taking the issue out of family civil courts and putting the burden on police and prosecutors.

"There have been a couple of cases where (the new law) has been used to harass an ex-spouse, and we got rid of those, but in most of the cases these have been sincere, well-founded complaints," he said.

The uniaxial child visitation interference law went into effect Jan. 1 and is the only one in the nation. It essentially authorizes the police to issue a ticket carrying a potential petty offense fine to a parent who is not complying with court orders on child visitation privileges.

Haine said it is difficult to adequately track the number of times the law has been used in the county. "We've handled between 25 and 50 cases so far."

None of the cases as far as he knows has actually ended up going before a judge.

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A half century of journalism

After 49-year career, Bill Winter retires

In 1945, while still a high school student, William F. Winter walked into the Press-Record office in Granite City and wrote his first story for the newspaper.

On Friday, forty-nine years and many thousands of stories later, Winter—retired from the newspaper, ending a remarkable 49-year career at what he calls "the only job I've ever had or wanted."

In between, Winter served as a reporter, editor and, most recently, copy editor at the newspaper. He saw—and reported on—major changes in his hometown, Madison County and the world.

And although he spent all 49 years at one building, the Press-Record Journal office at 1815 Delmar Ave. in downtown Granite City, he also saw significant changes in the newspaper business, including the purchase and then merger of his newspaper with a one-time competitor.

Through it all, Winter maintained a pride and dedication to the newspaper business that few could match. His attention to detail and accuracy is a lasting legacy he will leave to journalism in the work of the many reporters and editors he influenced over the years.

Winter, who turned 65 last month, will continue his involvement with the newspaper by writing a weekly column that will appear in the Thursday Press-Record. He also promises to stay active in various community programs.

But for many who have worked with Winter at the newspaper, it is hard to imagine a Granite City Press-Record Journal without Bill Winter. His long hours at the newspaper office are legendary, as is his accumulation of facts and figures.

"There was almost never a time when you could not find him at the newspaper," recalled Dennis Grubaugh, former managing editor at the Press-Record Journal.

"That is just the kind of guy he is," Grubaugh said. "I was always struck by his ability and devotion—he was both talented and loyal."

"Granite City is not going to be a better place for his leaving. He always kept a close eye on the community," Nicole Vaughn, a Venice native who joined the newspaper staff in 1988, recalled having trouble comprehending tax levies when she first began covering the Granite City School District. Not to worry—Bill Winter was there.

Bill could tell me not only the finer points of that levy but what the levy was they had approved in each of the 30 years before it," she said.

Other reporters who have worked with him during the years have similar memories. Many credit him with forcing them to adopt as habit the first rule of journalism: making sure of facts before putting words in print.

While devoting long hours to his writing and editing duties throughout the past 49 years, Winter also has found time for other pursuits.

He rose to the top office in such groups as the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; the Tri-Cities Area United Way and a United Way campaign; Travelers Abroad, which was organized after a meeting in his Winter home, hosted in the 1960s by him and his wife, Lois; the Parkview School Parent-Teacher Association in its initial year, 1968; the local chapter of the American Red Cross; the Uniwah District of the Boy Scouts of America; and the Madison Rotary Club.

He won citizenship, service and similar recognition from Scouting, Jaycee, YMCA, Belleville Area College, Junior Achievement, Salvation Army and other organizations and in 1981 received the top annual Chamber of Commerce award for most outstanding community service.

His principal "hobbies" now are serving on St. Elizabeth Medical Center advisory panels and spending time with his wife, their son, Bill Jr., their daughter-in-law, Lisa, and their 15-month-old granddaughter, Sarah.

He began his career with the Press-Record while still in high school. He advanced to assistant editor in 1956 and associate editor in 1961 and achieved the top spot as editor of the paper from 1970 to 1980.

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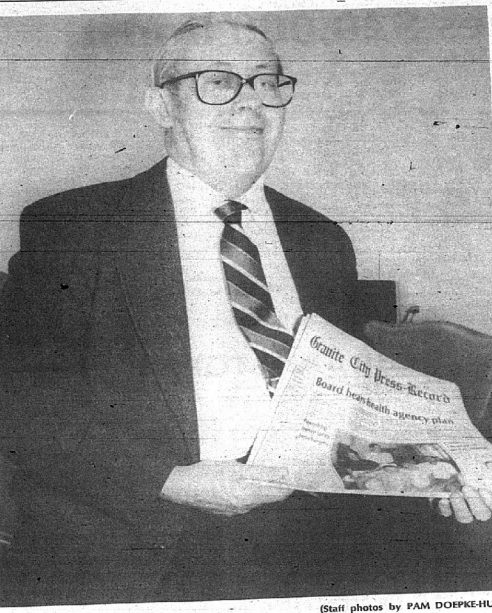
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Bill Winter with a copy of the Press-Record.



Scott Queen, managing editor of the Granite City Press-Record Journal, presents Bill Winter with a plaque honoring Winter on his 49 years with the newspaper. Winter's wife, Lois, was on hand for the presentation.

Former reporter had much to pass on

As a young reporter 49 years ago, Bill Winter tried to explain to his editor that a news source could not be reached.

"Almost everyone is at home at midnight or 6 a.m.," said C.E. "Corky" Townsend, then editor, publisher and owner of the Granite City Press-Record.

Winter recalled that story recently in looking back at his career with the Press-Record Journal.

To some reporters who have had their stories edited by Winter over the last 24 years, though, the story represents just the kind of advice he might have given them.

"Bill was always a stickler for detail and I think if anyone had committed to memory the volume of facts that he has, it would be hard not to be," said Journal reporter Nicole Vaughn.

"His experiences and the knowledge he's acquired from them are a resource that no book or college course could ever give a beginning reporter."

Some reporters whose copy was edited by Winter refer to it as "being Winterized"—a reference to the fine-tuning he gave to the story.

"If a story passes muster with Winter, it will pass muster with any reader or editor," said Mike Myers, former Press-Record Journal city editor.

Winter's career at the newspaper encompassed a variety of roles. A jack-of-all trades initially when he came to work as a high school student, Winter spent the first large chunk of his newspaper life as a reporter.

Later, he was both an editor and reporter. And from 1970 until 1980 he held the newspaper's top editorial spot.

Since that time, Winter has been a copyeditor, overseeing the work of the newspaper's often inexperienced reporters.

Things have changed a lot in 49 years not only in the newspaper business, but in the community as well. Winter was a reporter at a time when some officials moonlighted as operators of brothels and when illegal gambling casinos operated until being visited by ax-wielding troopers who broke up blackjack and dice tables.

"I have always considered it a good policy for reporters to try to survive every assignment," Winter said in recalling the rough-and-tumble 1940s and 1950s.

Though the community changed over the years, Winter's approach remained the same, emphasizing accuracy and fairness. It is a lesson he passed on well to several generations of reporters who have passed through the Press-Record doors.

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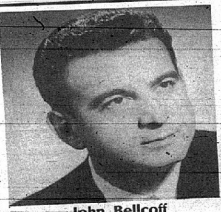
3 identify all ten 'Faces from the past'

The Press-Record received three entries that successfully identified all 10 "Faces from the past" featured on last week's People page.

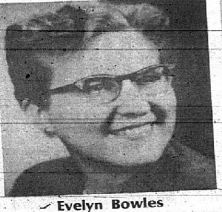
The three—Dianna Barthelemy of Pontoon Beach, Gary Schneider of Granite City and the staff of the Granite City Assessor's office—correctly identified all 10, even though some of the photos were from as long as 35 years ago.

The just-for-fun contest featured pictures of current newsmakers as they appeared in Press-Record file photos from 20, 30 or more years ago.

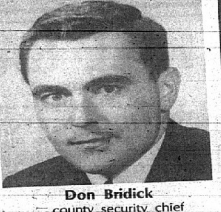
At right, we reprint the photos along with the correct identification.



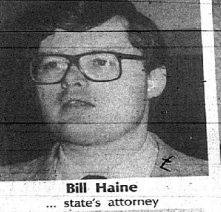
John Belcoff
Madison mayor



Evelyn Bowles
state senator



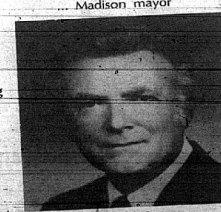
Don Bridick
county security chief



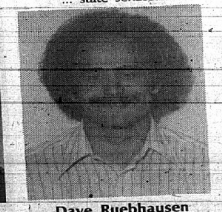
Bill Haine
state's attorney



Bill Winter
retired editor



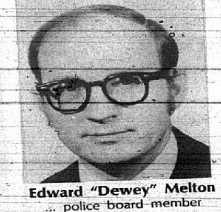
Von Deë Cruse
former mayor



Dave Ruebhausen
police chief



Clayton "Jug" Harrison
street superintendent



Edward "Dewey" Melton
police board member



Helen Hawkins
Nameoki Township clerk

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not be used. The letter's tone or
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letters to:
editor
Journal
Phone: 620-6040

cal Office:
15 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 676-2000
800-766-FAST

Corporate Office:
1400 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, Missouri 63131
(314) 821-1110

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Tom Schmitt

Jefferson Co.

Mona Von Trapp

Rick Jarvis

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ubation weekly appearing

\$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.60

\$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00

and 12 months, \$20.00

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NEWS

•Winter

(Continued from Page 5A)

educators as Ralph Frohardt, Hety Pick and Ken Johnson. In the mid-1980s, he had to become a jack-of-all-trades in a hurry, as would be expected of a cub reporter.

"The newspaper had a need for a part-time writer and the journalism teacher sent Eugene Eichler and me down to be interviewed. Eugene's main interest was in science, so I was hired," Winter said.

"On press days, which were Mondays and Thursdays, I gave out papers to the carrier boys, including funeral director Loren Davis and attorney Lance Callie, and also wrapped the papers into bundles as they came off the press.

"In addition, I covered high school sports and worked in general news every afternoon." He studied at Washington U. and Columbia, where he was already capable background. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in the 1980s named Winter one of its select "master editors" and his photograph appears in its "hall of fame" on the campus.

Recalling his days as a timid young newsman, he said, "I was shy to begin with, but the nature of the job forced you to be somewhat of an extrovert. Of course, that's the heart of newspaper work — you learn to deal with people."

Winter was thrown into the line of fire, almost literally, in the 1940s and 1950s, organized crime was active in the Granite City-Madison-Venice area.

"The Press-Record started down the Mafia and would not back off in its tenacious coverage of gangsters' wrongdoing. "We had a wide-open community in the early years," Winter said. "There was a lot of illegal gambling and vice. There were even pinball-machine scandals. Gangsters controlled several local businesses."

"We were always outspoken and gave detailed coverage of those activities. We were threatened."

"Bullets were fired into the newspaper building late one night. I happened to be standing by to do some chores and found the newsroom damaged. It was supposedly a warning for us to ease up in our coverage on illegal casinos and betting shops."

The warnings proved to be a motivator for the staff led by

editor/owner C.E. "Corky" Townsend. Under Townsend's leadership, the Press-Record won several "courage in journalism" awards because of its tough stand against crime.

Townsend retired in 1970 and now lives in the Branson, Mo., area.

Winter said the newspaper operated on a two-word credo: Good government.

"Good government was our goal," he said. "That brought up a lot of issues where we would examine what the governmental bodies were doing, and try to understand why. If an official could be corrupted in one regard, could he be trusted not to be corrupt in other matters?"

One of Winter's contemporaries, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, formerly of Troy in Madison County, also was renowned for battling corruption in government before going on to succeed in government. Simon was another small-town newspaper that has survived until the present.

Winter said nearly every town had an independent newspaper. The Press-Record encountered competition from upstart newspapers which wanted a share of the audience, but it survived each challenge.

"The Press-Record found its niche with intensive news coverage. Its two papers each week were full of local news. Twelve neighborhood correspondents helped fill the bulging publication."

"One of the southern newspapers claims to 'cover Dixie' like the 'dow,'" Winter said. "This was one of our major approaches. We ran news items that might be scoffed at by some as not having any news value. But nearly everyone saw his or her name in the paper, and the items were read."

"It was a more intense type of coverage than in some modern-day papers, which face stronger right-of-reply rules."

In the early years, few local photographs were published. A time-consuming process was involved in mailing pictures and obtaining metal engravings from out-of-town.

"The staff photographs we took were in May 1950 when the Illinois State Police raided local gambling clubs and we ran a page of pictures," he said.

"Before long, we were able to make our own plastic engravings, which were pasted on

curved metal page plates for direct printing. Attorney Eric Robertson used to help make our engravings."

"We soon established a darkroom and began emphasizing photos."

Salaries initially were low, so many writers on local papers were allowed to also write for other papers. Winter reported thousands of stories for East St. Louis and St. Louis as well as the Granite City paper.

"Our workload was always heavy, with the size of the staff increasing gradually as the local population expanded rapidly," he recalled.

"Technology has simplified some of the procedures in recent years. The computer age has enabled articles to be processed faster than in the era of metal type."

And-offset printing has improved the look of the paper and resulted in a more colorful product.

Winter's 49-year career has seen not only the transition from metal lines of type to computers, but also the emergence of televisions and the gradual reduction in the number of newspapers.

"During his career he has seen numerous newspapers — dailies and weeklies — in the area close up shop. His own paper was sold twice, during the 1980s and merged with the competing Granite City Journal in 1984."

Nevertheless, Winter believes there will always be a place for newspapers in America.

"I'm sure the passing years will continue to bring changes," he said. "But for democracy to function, people need to interact with other people on the basis of detailed, printed news and opinions."

"There's no way citizens can stay on top of all the happenings and issues. But with the help of newspapers, they can react and make community decisions. Papers play an essential role."

Winter does not believe in writing "down to a particular grade level. Even if the reader is highly educated, it is still a courtesy to him or her to say things simply and clearly."

His career has involved sacrifices, but says that he has no regrets for his career choice.

And he said he relishes the fact that he has been able to work this long in a field he always enjoyed, and in the same city where he was born and where he has spent his life.

Humane Society building receives \$20,000 boost

The Madison County Humane Society has gotten a \$20,000 boost toward building a new animal shelter east of Edwardsville.

The planned structure at the county's Animal Control Department building will allow the society to save more animals from being destroyed and offer adoptions at more convenient hours.

Society President Ledy Vankavage said she's optimistic-based Elinor Patterson Baker Foundation has given the society the grant to boost the shelter building fund to \$200,000, still short of the estimated \$230,000 to \$250,000 needed.

The foundation earlier gave the society a \$10,000 grant, and the Marguerite Doe Foundation based in California donated

\$20,000 to the drive.

"It seems we're getting grants from the East Coast and the West Coast, but we haven't gotten anything from (foundations in) the Midwest," she said.

Madison County residents have responded generously to the campaign, Vankavage said.

"People have been really, really supportive," she said. "We have more than 14,000 members and donors on our mailing list."

In addition to the money for the building, the society needs to raise money for a well, septic system, equipment and materials, Vankavage said.

The society has decided on a metal building with a brick front, rather than the block building originally planned,

which Vankavage said would have cost \$300,000. She said the quality of the facilities will be unaffected.

"We'll have the same room, the same ventilation, the same plumbing," Vankavage said.

The society wants to open the new shelter by late February.

For several years, it has rented space in the county shelter but has only three pens for dogs and nine cat cages. The new building will have 20 dog runs, 30 puppy cages, 30 cat cages and three cat "condos."

"We'll be open all day on Saturday and Sunday," Vankavage added. At the county shelter, the society has been able to operate only between 9:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Study lauds Lambert for arrivals

By Rob Staggensborg
Staff writer

Lambert-St. Louis International Airport was tops among U.S. airports for on-time airline carrier arrivals for May, a U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) study showed.

According to the study, Lambert had a 92.5 percent on-time arrival rating, the best of the nation's 10 largest airports. The DOT recently studied the 10 biggest airports for May, the beginning of the summer traveling season.

The top three on-time carriers at Lambert named by the study are Southwest, Northwest and Trans World Airlines.

Leonard L. Griggs Jr., Lambert's director, said not only did more flights arrive in St. Louis last May than in May 1993, but also more people were on those flights. Citing a Lambert study, Griggs said passenger traffic increased by 6 percent last May over May 1993, and that Lambert's nine major carriers and 10 commuter carriers also showed passenger increases for the same months.

According to the DOT study, TWA was the leader among the nine major carriers at Lambert, with 44,488 passengers more in May than May of the previous year. For the same months, Southwest and Northwest showed increases of 26,164 and 8,219 passengers, respectively.

Lambert also reports it has seen a decline over the past year in customers' complaints and incidents involving mishandled

baggage. Lambert Airport is proving to be one of the best all-around airports in the country," Griggs said. "The airlines are

improving service to the traveling public, and Lambert continues to provide travelers the most modern, convenient airport in the country."

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Unions answer call for help

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Call for Help is used to being on the giving end of help, but when the non-profit agency made the call for assistance in expanding its waiting room, local unions answered in force.

Ben Poelker, a former board member of Call for Help, teamed up with an old friend, Bill Cropp, to seek the help of local unions. Cropp is a retired builder who is donating his time to oversee the construction.

"Everything is donated to the project except the concrete, and we're still working on that and the roof," Cropp said.

The two men said sheet metal workers, electricians, carpenters and painters all have committed to working on the project free of charge. Some of them also have asked their suppliers to donate materials to the project, as well.

The expansion project is expected to cost \$50,000 to \$55,000, but Cropp said he hopes to help save the agency "at least \$20,000." The remainder will be covered by an emergency shelter grant.

The men also were able to get architectural drawings donated by Ron Ellering, owner of

Ellering Architecture in Belleville.

"That was a really big help to us," Cropp said. "We were amazed at how many of the unions responded so positively to our call."

Work began on the waiting/meeting room the first week of July and is targeted for completion in August.

Cropp said he enjoys the work, especially since he can help a friend.

"I'm not good for the board, but my skills are in my hands. You're supposed to use the skills you have, so this is it for me."

Call for Help Executive Director JoAnn Pisel said the help is "really appreciated" by the agency.

"The volunteer contribution service helps because of the financial costs it saves and also because it improves the facility and we'll have a much nicer waiting area," she said.

Call for Help, which began operation in 1970, offers 24-hour-a-day hotline services for suicide and crisis intervention, youth and teen lines and sexual assault services for children.

For more information about volunteering at or donating to the agency, call 397-0968.

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WEEKDAY	7:00
BROADCAST	
KTVI (7)	Good Morn
KMOV (9)	This Morn
KSDK (3)	Today
KNLG (1)	World Pri
KDNL (6)	Newsday
KETC (5)	Body E
KPLR (11)	Pink P
CABLE SAT	SC
SC (3)	Money W
CNN (2)	Dr. Oze
TNT (7)	Loony
NICK (4)	Loony
USA (6)	Turtles
ESPN (9)	Sports
DISC 24	Disc Pro
TBS 13	Gilligan
TBS 36	This Ma
WGN 12	Classi
WHLS 10	Classi
AMC 28	Amc
TNN 35	Don
MTV 30	Rude
LIFE 30	Work
FAM 28	News
31	Se
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31	Pr
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31	
PREMIUM S	
HBO 14	
SHOW 15	
TMC 17	
DISN 16	

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, August 4, 1994—7A

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON												
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
MOVIE STATIONS												
KMYA (7)	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Murphy Brown	Rescue 911	Golden Girls	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News	ABC News	News	Entertain.	
KMOV (9)	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Reunion	Emergency	Young and the Restless			News	CBS News	News	Am.Journal	
KSDK (3)	Another World	Days of Our Lives	21	Jag	O'Ryan	Wheel		News	NBC News	News	Fortune	
KNLX (4)	700 Club						Heaven	News	Yogi	Flying Hi.	Movie	
KONL (7)	Wildcat	Baywatch	ALF	Family Feud	Jeopardy!	Adrianne	Betsey	News	Seinfeld	Family M.	Couch	
KETC (3)	Varied	Stories	Hogan	Kidsongs	Station	Reading	Good Times	Books	Family Ho.	Gro. Pains	MacMill-Littr	
KPLR (1)	Movie Gov'd	Varied	Tale Spin	showing							Boone	
CABLE STATIONS												
CHN (2)	Money	Wheel Cont'd	Money	Market Wrap	EarlyPrime	EarlyPrime	PrimeTime	ShoWbiz	Tonite	Gonle	Sportscast	
CNN (9)	Newsday		International Hour	EarlyPrime	BookPeople	Crazy Kids	Salads	World Today	Hard Day	Looney	Doug	
NICK (9)	Gumby	Bathtime	Looney	Weinerville				Bugs Bunny	All-Stars	Anim.	Kung Fu	
TNT (2)	Movie							Turk18	Turk18	Wings		
MTN (2)	Movie	Free 4 All	Press Luck	Quicksilver	Pyramid	Max Out	Censars	To Be Announced	Sports Spot	Real Programs		
ESPN (4)	Tennis Cont'd	Yearbook	Varied	Weekend Update	Chickadee	Entertainment	Charles	Homeview	Walt Disney	History	Beeyond 2000	
DISC (2)	Pat Con.	Varied	Juliane	Planet K	Chickadee	Entertainment	Charles	Saved-Sell	Gro. Pains	Griffith	B.Hillbilles	Sanford
TBS (1)	Movie Cont'd		Cats	Gramm	Chickadee	Entertainment	Charles	Saved-Sell	Gro. Pains	Griffith	B.Hillbilles	Sanford
WGN (2)	This Afternoon's Weather		Juliane	Planet K	Chickadee	Entertainment	Charles	This Evening's Weather	Saved-Sell	Design W.	Night Court	Jefferson
WHL (1)	Perry Mason	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Classic Club	Classic Club		Varied Programs	Saved-Sell	Design W.	Night Court	Classic Club	
WHSL (1)	Classic Club Cont'd										Movie	
AMC (8)	Movie	Varied Programs										
WV (1)	VideoM						VideoM			Club Dance	News	Varied
MTN (9)	Beach MTV Cont'd	Videos	Jama	Grind	Movie	Most Wanted		Live Service	Sports	MTV Blocks	China Beach	
LIFE (3)	Our Home	This Anything	Movie	Movie	News	News	News	Suprmt	Shop-Drop	MTV Blocks	China Beach	
HN (3)	News	News	News	Movie	News	News	News	Suprmt	Shop-Drop	MTV Blocks	China Beach	
PA (2)	Movie	Movie Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Police Story	Police Story	Police Story	Police Story	
AAE (3)	Varied Programs											
PREMIUM STATIONS												
SHOW (14)	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs
SHOW (1)	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
DISN (16)	Movie	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
DISN (16)	Movie	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
DISN (16)	Movie	Pony Telet. Quick	Car's Beatz	Apricots				Kids Inc.	Milkey	Varied Programs		
WEEKEND												
AUGUST 5, 1994												

[illegible]

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	BROADCAST STATIONS										
KMTV (5)	Man. Mat. • Boy-World	Step by S. • Mr. Cooper	2020 (C)				News (E)	Nightline	Murphy B. • Desing, W.	Entertain. (E)	News (E)
KTVB (6)	Diagn. Mat. • Woman (F)	Burke's Law (S) • Ines	Political Prison (S) • Stevens				News (E)	Letterman	Late Show (S)	Arnshe Hall	
KSNB (7)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)	60 Minutes (F)
KSDN (8)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)	Witness Video (F)
KGO (9)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)	Go. Am. (F)
KRBL (2)	Rangers	J-Men (S)	X-Files	Remington Steele	Bonanza (Tues. • My Love)	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Las Vegas
KFTR (3)	Wash. Wk. • Well. St.	W. Loc. • Vic. at Sea	Flight in Time				Business	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch
KPTL (11)	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates	News	News				Business	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch	Diagnosis With Dr. Hirsch
	CABLE STATIONS										
CBS (2)	U.S. News & Soccer	Irish Hunting Highlights	Transworld Sport				Journal (F)	Santiago	Irish Hunting Highlights	Transworld Sport	
CNN	Pinewoods (E)	Larry King Live (S)	World News				Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	
NICK (62)	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Movies	Vin Diesel	Headstart	Get Smart	
TNT (7)	Basketball	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie	*** "Hit Dog" • The Movie
NBC (2)	Wilder, She Wrote (S)	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie
ESPN	Baseball: 400 Preview	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Kroger's				SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close	Cricket	
DISC (24)	Wilder, She Wrote (S)	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Kroger's				Baseball	Up Close	Cricket		
USA (2)	Wilder, She Wrote (S)	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Kroger's				Baseball	Up Close	Cricket		
TBS (3)	Goodies Games (F)	Goodies Games (F)	Goodies Games (F)				Baseball	Up Close	Cricket		
TWC (36)	This Evening's Weather National weather conditions.										
WNCN (12)	Columbia "Love My Lovers"	News (S)	Major League Baseball: Classic Club								
WWSB (10)	6:00 Classic Club										
AMC (28)	"Come Back"	*** "Dangerous Mission" (Classic)									
TNN (35)	Hot Country Nights (S)	Music City Tonight (S) • Ines	Dance (S) • Ines								
MTV (8)	Top 20 Video Countdown (F) (S) • Ines										
WV (3)	Unleashed Warriors	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie								
WV (3)	Unleashed Warriors	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie								
FAM (29)	*** "Seared Shift" (1953, Comedy) • News	700 Club	News								
A&E (31)	Biography: Patsy Cline	Investigative Reports	Archives								
	PREMIUM STATIONS										
HBO (14)	*** "Out for Blood" (1959, Drama) • R	Arhads	Sanders								
DISC (15)	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie								
TMC (17)	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie								
DISN (16)	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie	*** "The Game" • The Movie								

4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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1-22	1-22	1-22	1-22	1-22
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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	6:30	8:00
(12 Dramas)	KTVI (C) "Table-S" In Concert Country	News 18J	Jeffersons	Night Night In Stereo	Jeffersons	Night Night In Stereo	News A.M.	Jeffersons	Emergency	WalSh	Golath	
Gladators	KMOV (C) Gladators Court TV	News (P)	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	Paid Prog.	Business	News 18J	
KSDK (C) The Showbiz Dance Bn	KISW (C) It's Showtime	Music 18J	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	News Hglt	Living	Where Are You Tonight	Yankees	
Jeopardy!	KNDL (C) Jeopardy! Good Luck Sunday	2 Music (In Stereo)	KOLC (C) KOLC Out Loud (Vicki F)	*** "Love Affair" (1939)	Thunder In Paradise (P)	Family Tie	County	Outdoors	Chch-RN			
Lops	KETC (C) Charlie Rose (in Stereo)	*** "The Stranger" (1940)	Colos. "Howlers" In Pk									
KLPR (12-1)	3:30s Aerospace HEAT, (P)											
CABLE STATIONS												
AC	Wrap-Up	Wrap-Up (P)										
CNN	Diplomatic Sports	Newswtght	Future	Larry King Weekend (P)	Mexico	Weekdays	Health	Style (P)	Finger			
NICK	Cart Smart	Hilchook	T-Froop	Lucy and Desi	Vid-Dubs	Deanna	Joanne Joanne D.	Jenny O	Pick Pa			
TNT	(12:50) *** "The Cagee our Party" (1978)	News 18J	At the Ridgeant Hill" (1982)	Contra	Bwan's	Tierneysons	Scooby Q	Runing	Port			
ESPN	"23 Hours & Counting"	Speedweek	Auto Racing	MASCAR Grand National	Kropor 200	Equestrian/ U.S. Jumping	Running	Spoted	Forst			
DISC	Black Ware (P)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
TBS	(11:00) Goodfellas Game			Chris "Crash Diet"		The Morning Weather	National weather condions					
TWC	30:00 Weekly Theater Rounder water conditions.											
WGON	12:00 PM "Lunch" Outdoor Running											
ABC	"Out-Past" *** "Fancy Pants" (1950) Bob Hope			Stars Jeffersons	White Shadow" Arthur	Zaphyr	Children	D. Rob	Mr. So			
TNN	Music Video Album Hour (DEAL AM)			Summer Jewelry Settl	*** "Five Card Stud" (1968) Dean Martin	Pinball	*** The Big Show" (1962) Dean					
MTV	Beavis Beavis	Live TV	Orestines (In Stereo)									
HLN	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
FX	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
FAM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
A&E	Best of Conke Relief (P)	Comedy on the Road (P)	*** "The Cloning of Joanna May" (1981) Conny Van Thiel									
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14 Comedy "Society Hills Cap (The Road)" R 1A's "Chaind Heat" (1980) (Burt Reynolds)	R 1C	Parma	With a Vengeance								
NPR	12:50 "Betwyl of the Deed" (1992)	*** "Chaind of Gold" (1980) R 1	Setly Pa	"The Stainboard King" (1992) PG								
TWC	11:50 "Street Dreams" (1986) Drama R 1	*** "Rocky II" (1978) Sylvester Stallone	PG	*** Memo Writings" (The Accused) PG								
SNOW	12:15 *** "South Pacific" (1964) Rosano Brazzi	*** The New" (1964) Drama Man Gm	PG-13	(Rosewater) Dumbo	Prosh							

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
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DISN 16 Poly Tapes Life of Toys August 3, 1994

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 8 1994

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 10, 1994

[illegible]

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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BROADCAST STATIONS				ABC World News Now (3)		News (3)
KTNV	3	*** "She's in the Army Now" (1981, Comedy)	Stars	ABC World News Now (3)	Business	This Morning (3)

[illegible]

BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(2)	Full House	Sister, Sis.	Roseanne	Ellen (35)	NYPD Blue (F) (35)	News (35)	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Entertain.	New

[illegible]

News (35)	KTVI	(2)	Matlock "Brennan" (R) (35)	Commish "Benny" (R) (35)	Primetime Live (35)	News (35)	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Entertain.
					Movie 35 (Movie Channel)	Movie	Love Con	Late Show (In Stereo) (35)		PGA Golf

Deborah Layman
and Gene Robertson**Layman-
Robertson**

Deborah L. Layman, daughter of Darrell G. Layman, St. Peters, Mo., and of Doris L. Harris of Granite City, and Gene E. Robertson Jr., son of Gene E. Robertson Sr. and Rosalie Ann Robertson of Madison, have announced their engagement.

Layman is employed as an administrative assistant. Robertson is employed by Arch Air Medical Services, St. Louis, as a communication specialist.

The couple is planning a September 1995 wedding.

Cheryl Hisler
and Thomas Mosby**Hisler-
Mosby**

Cheryl Hisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey of Florissant, Mo., and Thomas W. Mosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mosby of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Hisler is a graduate of Hazelwood West High School in Hazelwood, Mo.

Mosby received a bachelor of science degree from DeVry Institute of Technology. He is employed by E.S.A.B. El Tech, Florence, S.C., as an electronic engineer.

The couple plan an Oct. 29 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Christian**Christian
25 Years**

Jerry and Brenda Christian of Wappapello, Mo., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 8, 1994, with a trip to Mountain Home, Idaho, where Brenda's brother resides.

Mr. Christian, formerly of Madison, and the former Brenda Martin, formerly of Venice, were married July 8, 1969, in Venice.

The couple has resided in Wappapello for the past 15 years.

They are the parents of two sons, Michael, 22, and Brian, 17.

Gayle Grigg
and Jeffrey Simpson**Grigg-
Simpson**

Gayle Christine Grigg, daughter of Betty Grigg of Hartford, and Jeffrey Wayne Simpson, son of Larry and Donna Simpson of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Grigg, a 1988 graduate of Roxana High School, attended Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. She is employed by Creative Beginnings in Maryville as a teacher.

Simpson, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, attended Belleville Area College in Granite City. He is employed by Norfolk Southern Railroad in St. Louis as a conductor.

The couple plan an Oct. 1 wedding at Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Monica McIlroy
and Jeffrey Warren**McIlroy-
Warren**

Monica Elaine McIlroy, daughter of George and Beverly McIlroy of Granite City, and Jeffrey Charles Warren, son of William Warren of Glen Carbon and Kathy Peebles of Dodd City, Texas, have announced their engagement.

McIlroy is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Unified Aircraft Services in Granite City as a secretary.

Warren is a 1988 graduate of Dodd City High School. He is also employed by Unified Aircraft Services as an inspector.

The couple plan a June 10, 1995, wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

John and
Susie Defend**Defend-
Chastain**

Susie J. Chastain and John E. Defend were married May 14, 1994, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Alton by Melvin Mallet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Chastain of Alton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Defend of Carle.

Heather Ishum of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Andrea Wheeler of Carle and Dana Ishum of Granite City.

Jeff Hoepker of Addieville was the best man. The groomsmen were Bill Griffin of Paducah, Ky., and Jerry Chastain of Alton, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Brittany Chastain of Granite City, niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Benjamin Hyatt of Freeburg.

Guests were seated by Matthew Ragan of Granite City and Nathaniel Hercler of Germantown.

A reception was held at the Alton-Wood River Sportsmen's Club in Alton.

Following a honeymoon in Southern Illinois, the couple reside in Carle.

Summer fun available for pennies

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Many parents find they have exhausted all available money and energy entertaining the kids long before summer is over.

So during these dog days of summer, it's nice to have some activities for children that don't require a lot of either resource. Author Cynthia MacGregor gives parents some cheap and easy options in her new book "Free Family Fun" (Berkley Books, \$4.50).

Here are some suggestions from her book for occupying the remaining days of summer.

• Penny Lag: You need an uncarpeted floor, paper and pencil, and coins.

Mark a line about 10 feet from a wall. Each player stands behind that line to pitch coins at the wall. The winner is the one whose coin lands the nearest to the wall.

Keep score round by round, and the winner is the first one to get to 10 points or the one who is ahead at a predetermined time to quit the game.

• Sheet-ball: You need an old sheet that can be cut, a ball and a rope. Cut a hole in the middle of the sheet. String the rope between two trees and hang the sheet from the rope.

Players stand behind a marked line and take turns trying to throw the ball through the hole in the sheet.

Each ball through the hole earns a point. The first player to reach 10 points wins the game.

• Knowledge Tag: This game is played just like traditional tag, one person is "it" and the others keep away from that person.

However, the players can avoid being tagged by stooping down and yelling out a name or word from a predetermined category.

Categories could be: American Indian tribes, countries of the world, states in the United States, cartoon characters or television shows. Players cannot call out a name or word that has already been used in that round.

• Who Am I? Each player thinks of a person, real or fictional, and writes the name on a card.

The cards are placed in a bowl and players take turns pulling out a name. The card is pinned on the player's back.

Then he asks yes/no questions to find out his "identity." Set a time limit, and then move on to another player.

• Invisible Ink Message: Squeeze lemon juice into a cup and let your child write a message using a toothpick dipped in the juice. When the "ink" dries, the message will be invisible. But hold the paper up to a warm lightbulb and the message appears.

• Milk Jug Toss: Cut two 1-gallon plastic milk jugs in half. Use the half with the handle and hold the jug with the open end up. Play a game of catch by tossing and catching a tennis ball in the jug.

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Tracey Davis
and Richard Dooley**Davis-
Dooley**

Tracey Davis, daughter of Gerald and Bonnie Davis of Granite City, and Richard Dooley, son of Richard and Brenda Dooley of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Davis is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Central Bank in Granite City as a receptionist.

Dooley is also a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by U.S. Durum Milling in St. Louis.

The couple plan a Sept. 17 wedding at the Granite City Church of God.

In Loving Memory of

**PAUL BRENT
FRYE**

**JUNE 23, 1938
AUG. 12, 1993**

It has been a year since you left us and you are sadly missed by wife, daughters, Grandsons and B.J. too.

**Bailey-
Griffin**

Julie Ann Bailey, daughter of Herschel Bailey of Granite City and Billie Lorraine of O'Fallon, Mo., and Timothy Richard Griffin, son of Ret. Col. and Mrs. Dick Griffin of Cedar Hill, Texas, have announced their engagement.

The couple plan an Aug. 20 wedding in Cedar Hill.

**Biggins-
Barker**

Kimberly P. Biggins, the daughter of William and Susan Biggins of Collinsville, and Gary W. Barker, son of Gary Barker of Glen Carbon and Patricia Barker of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Biggins, of Collinsville, is a student of Chicago American Home Schooling. She is employed by Susan Biggins as a day-care assistant.

Barker, of Glen Carbon, is a student of Lincoln Technical Institute.

The wedding plans are still pending.

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THE LAW AND YOU

**By RICK REED
Attorney At Law**

What should people do when they receive their first speeding ticket? Most people realize that if a driver is convicted of three moving violations within a one-year period of time, that person's driving privileges will be suspended. Should a person consult with an attorney, however, when he is cited for his first moving violation?

The answer to this question depends upon the likelihood of being charged with other moving violations within the next twelve months, and also upon the driver's ability to pay attorney's fees to seek representation. The driver who is cited for his first moving violation has the option of pleading guilty and paying a small fine, going to court alone and attempting to plea bargain, or retaining an attorney to plea bargain on his behalf. Some would say that a person really does not have a problem until he is facing his third moving violation.

One must realize, however, that the driver who is convicted of his first moving violation may be cited the next day for two or three additional moving violations arising out of another incident. In addition, there is also the potential of being arrested out of state and not having

the opportunity to appear in Court due to the distance involved. Thus what may seem like a minor problem when a person receives his first moving violation may turn into a major problem if additional moving violations appear on the record within a twelve-month period.

It may be wise for a driver to seek court supervision even if it is his first violation. If a person obtains court supervision, this means that no conviction appears on his record and it is not considered a moving violation. Often one must weigh the advantages of keeping his driving record clean against the disadvantage of paying money to be represented in these matters.

In one recent case, a driver was cited for improper lane usage. Since this was his first ticket, he paid the fine, and a moving violation appeared on his record. Three months later, he was involved in an automobile accident and was convicted on a charge of running a stop sign. He then had to drive for an eight-month period without obtaining another moving violation on his record. It is evident that even a first violation should be taken seriously, since unforeseen problems may develop in the future.

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**RICK REED
Attorney At Law**

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Parade

14 (In Stereo) (C)

The USA (C)

Gospel Hour

County, Jr.

The Series (R)

Golf

Sport Sum.

MET (R) House

(1) Christine Lahti

cl. Duckman

Baseball

Death (R)

(In Stereo) (C)

Red Boys (1992)

Jewelry Selloot

Sun Newer Sals

Inc. (H)RA

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News

Big Lake

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Morning (C)

Justice Riders Again

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Planet

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J-Stars

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James Jettsons

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Beech MTV

In Figures

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Teen Tost

Hustler!

Classroom Trolley

M. Matheson 10-13 (C)

COWLEY (R) Take

7-10

Kiss

Gummi B. Wonderland

12:00 12:30

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Arctic (C)

Late Night (In Stereo)

Sharing the Good News

Goodnight! Amen

(In Stereo) Whiskey

Renee (R)

Call-Sports Sports

Hitchcock Supremacy

*** "Comet" (1991)

Eden Hitchhiker

Surfing: OP Ph.

Watergate (Part 4 of 5)

Sweet! (1993) Cary Grant

Today's Weather

*** "Kung Fu" (1971)

Classic Club

Citizen Kane (1941)

Music City Tonight (R)

Love TV Beach MTV

Nothing (C) Paid Prog.

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Cracker! Love

(1992) Harrison Ford (R)

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Late Night (In Stereo)

You & Me

Goodnight! Amen

Rice (In Stereo) Whiskey

Baywatch (R)

bize Call-Sports Sports

Hitchcock Supremacy

Steven (1969) Yul Brynner

Stereo Eden - Eden

Rock Motocycle Racing: AMA

Beyond 2000

1/2 "Sybil" (1978) Sally Field

Today's Weather

"Jernell Johnson" (1972)

Classic Club

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"A Song Is Born" (1948)

Liquid TV Beach MTV

Nothing (C) Paid Prog.

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A&E in Concert (R)

Harrison Ford (R)

Horror (R)

Dance 71

The Human Shield (R)

White W.

Alisa Smith

The Lebanon Family Center has become an SIU family practice. Belleville and recruits graduates as

The affiliation family practice training program Southern Illinois School of Medicine is the second of Health Initiative being developed be initially supported appropriated for

This new affiliate is a 35-year-old practitioner. Retired Delbert will continue to work at Lebanon Family Center, 115 W.

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SIU family practice program expands

The Lebanon Family Practice Center has become part of the SIU family practice program in Belleville and recruited one of its graduates as a full-time physician.

The affiliation is with the family practice residency training program, operated by Southern Illinois University School of Medicine since 1980. It is the second of a series of Rural Health Initiative Partnerships being developed by SIU and will be initially supported with funds appropriated for SIU through the Rural Health Initiative.

This new affiliation means the 35-year-old practice of recently retired Delbert Harris, M.D., will continue to operate at the Lebanon Family Practice Center, 115 W. Randle Street.

Unable to recruit a physician to take over his practice, Harris decided to donate the building to St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville and talked with SIU about taking over the clinic.

"Having worked with Dr. Harris before, we knew how he cared about Lebanon. We felt that if we combined forces, good medical care would continue in the community while at the same time training experiences for our resident physicians were expanded," said Gerry Suchomski, M.D., assistant professor of family and

community medicine at SIU and director of its Belleville program. "We are very happy that one of our own graduates, Dr. Paul Reger, is staying to staff the clinic."

Reger is completing his three-year residency training in family practice at SIU's Belleville program this month. In addition to being in Lebanon four days a week, he will join the full-time faculty of the medical school as an assistant professor of family and community medicine and have teaching duties in both Lebanon and Belleville. Four health care and clerical staff will work with Reger in the Lebanon office.

The Rural Health Initiative was passed in 1990 and funded in 1993 by the Illinois Legislature. It included \$512,000 for the medical school to use for improving obstetric and primary care services in the region. Money from the initiative will be used in Lebanon to help pay for equipment, computers and some initial staff salaries. St. Elizabeth's Hospital is providing maintenance on the building.

"I believe this is an example of the cooperative relationships that are needed as part of the health care scene in downstate Illinois," said Carl J. Getto, M.D., dean and provost of the School of Medicine. "The

problems of manpower, reimbursement levels in rural areas, malpractice and general economic decline usually add up to more than one physician or a single community can deal with. We're pleased we can be part of the solution and will continue to work on others."

Suchomski and Reger were presented with a plaque designating the clinic as Rural Health Initiative Partners in SIU's program during a formal opening in Lebanon recently. A native of Florissant, Mo., Reger earned his bachelor's and master's degrees as well as his medical degree at the University of Illinois (1991). He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

SIU's Belleville family practice program is one of five in the state — the others are in Carbondale, Decatur, Quincy and Springfield. The Belleville program has graduated 45 resident physicians, beginning in 1984. Twenty-eight of those are currently practicing medicine in Illinois. A combination of nine full-time and approximately 150 volunteer faculty members train and supervise residents in the program's two affiliated hospitals, Memorial and St. Elizabeth's.



Recognition tea — From left, Juanita Welker of Smithton, an employee of Excelsior Foundry; Denise Morris of Granite City, a member of the Visiting Nurses Association in Swansea; and Patricia Thompson, coordinator of Programs and Services for Older Persons' home-delivered meals; attend a recognition tea for volunteers. Delivery of meals to homebound older residents is one of many services provided by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

Training school for group leaders

Today consumers have a wide choice of places to shop. Included in the range of choices are catalog shopping, cable TV home shopping networks, and a variety of outlet stores. Lois Smith, consumer and family economics educator, will present a training school for organizational leaders. The school is open to all organizations who would like to send a representative or two to learn the material and research the program to their organization as a special program.

The school will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clair office of the Cooperative Extension Service, #1 S. Third St., Belleville. Everyone attending should bring a favorite or not-so-favorite catalog for discussion.

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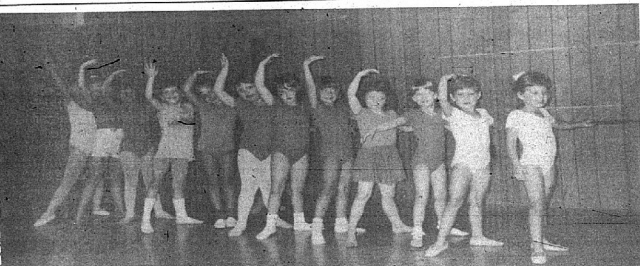


The Back Pain Treatment Centers

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Dance recital — The dance class at the Granite City Park District will hold a recital today at the Brown Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Two classes — kindergarten through third grade and fourth grade through sixth grade — will perform three dances each. In top photo are students in the kindergarten to third grade class; they are, from left, Lisa McCallister, Cally Laughlin, Kelli Taub, Nathan Wienhoff, Polly Hilder, Lauryn Kulasa, Ashley Drury, Brittany Davison, Heather Mayer, Ashley Jameson, Dana Wiggins and Deanna Wiggins. In bottom photo are students in the fourth to sixth grade; from left are Vanessa Ross, Bridgett Hopkins, Daniell Carr, Diane Flemming, Kristen Coyle and Erica Britton.



Preschool sign up at park district

The Granite City Park District will be taking registrations for preschool at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 for residents of the Park District. For non-residents, registration will be 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Wilson Park Office.

Two classes will be offered: afternoon and morning. The classes are twice a week. The afternoon class will be from noon to 2 p.m. and the morning class from 9 to 11 a.m. Persons may choose between the Monday and Wednesday class, and the Tuesday and Thursday class.

The cost of the entire school year is \$95 for residents and \$125 for non-residents. This must be paid at the time of registration. A birth certificate and proof of residence must be presented upon registering. For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3039.

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PET OF THE WEEK

"DINKY"



PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

Dinky needs a special home with a lot of love. Dinky was an orphan in the streets, now he is healthy and a fluffy white hand-some little man. He has been neutered and has his shots. If you would like to meet Dinky, he is at the A.P.A. Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road or call the shelter at 931-7030 for office hours.

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Sports

Section B
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



Art Voellinger

Yet another joins the Long-Ball Club

During the recent American Legion District 23 South Division tournament, Tim Muehl of Belleville joined what's termed the "Long-Ball Club."

You see, in an early-round game against Fairview Heights, Muehl hit a grand slam homer to help Belleville to victory. But his manner of doing so is what added him to a club of distinguished hitters.

HIS SHOT DOWN the right-field line struck a light standard, knocking out a light on what I estimate is an 80-foot pole.

The ball was still rising when it hit the light that no longer burns, and one can only wonder how far the ball would have traveled had it not been impeded in its flight.

That's the beauty of the "Long-Ball Club." No longer will I be able to attend a game at the O'Fallon Park diamond without glancing at the pole and the light thinking about Muehl.

You may have witnessed other members of the Club, but there's no doubt about the lasting impression made by any long homer.

By coincidence, while watching games at O'Fallon this summer, I heard from fans who said Waterloo's Neil Fiala of the Mon-Clair League had hit one of the best shots when he peppered the Kentucky Fried Chicken facility across Route 50.

SUCH TALK MADE me recall my days of managing an O'Fallon team in the late '60s when my brother Stan would hit the predecessor to any fast-food building with regularity.

A few years ago, Tad Milburn, while playing for the O'Fallon men's team, lofted a long shot over the right-field fence that landed across the highway. Long before he played, I recall pitcher Terry Plab hitting a pitch off me that bounced off a softball backstop that once stood in the deepest part of center field.

In Belleville, I cannot drive past the Khoury League diamond without looking at the railroad tracks that cut between the diamond and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

That's where Rick Sieben of Belleville hit what was considered the longest Khoury homer in Belleville history.

TEE NOTE: The annual Fischer's Tavern golf benefit for the University of Illinois was a success again this year in more ways than the succulent food I enjoyed via the efforts of Elmer Weber and Al Walston of the WW Cooking Team.

Among the golfing leaders in the best-ball event at Clinton Hill were "A" winners Ron Schoenherr, Dick Vetter, Dan Schuessler and Tom Hund at 57, followed by Jerry Perez, Clete Schwaegel, Mike Berterello and Fred McCann at 59.

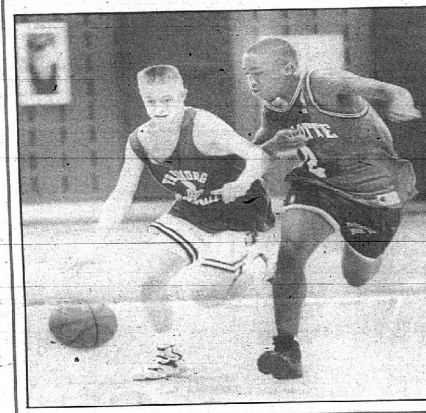
In "B" flight, the team of Jim Buck, Ron Reinecker, Bill Sykes and Bob Schroeder had a 65, followed by Doug Rains, Mark Polanc, Mark Dauphin and Scott Bennett at 66. McCann had the closest to the pin on No. 15 at 3 1/2 feet and Bob Stuckey was closest at 5 1/2 feet on No. 2. Ted Witkus had a 300-yard drive on No. 4 for the longest drive.

Special thanks to Melba Fischer and Kent Black for the hospitality afforded a scribe whose injured right knee has prohibited golf playing.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



Summer slamming — Madison's Maurice Baker (above) passes the ball over a Freeburg player during the recent BAC Summer Slam at Belleville Area College. Below, Madison's Jerrind Howard defends a Freeburg player.



Summer football camp combines fun, fundamentals

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

It may be hot outside, but for many school-age boys in the area, it's once again time to think autumn — and that means football.

During July 26-28, a camp was held at the Granite City varsity football practice field, with the objective to promote football at the high school and junior high level.

THE CAMP, which was non-contact in nature, was put on by Granite City High School head varsity coach Don Harris, and a group of the finest football coaches from Granite City.

Harris said 88 boys attended the camp, which was designed to teach fundamentals and techniques while letting the boys have as much fun as possible. He said in all respects, the camp was a huge success.

"I was very pleased with the turnout — it's the most I can remember at this type of camp. We had a fantastic group of coaches on hand to help players both on an individual and team-oriented basis. Almost all of my varsity players came out, so it was a good chance to see where we need to start from."

The high school football season is approaching quickly. GCHS

practice begins on Aug. 10, with varsity and sophomore practice scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and freshmen drills slated for 10:30 a.m.

In fact, the Warriors open their season in just 3 1/2 weeks, with a home game against independent power Cahokia.

HARRIS SAID this camp is the last of its kind that can be held during the summer in the state of Illinois. He added many of his players attended a camp at the beginning of the summer held at Washington University in St. Louis.

"It's a good way to gauge what players we will be working with, and where we will need to start our preparations. I found it good to start working with the quarterbacks already," he said.

Mornings at the camp were spent learning individual skills, "at every position both offensively and defensively," Harris said, and afternoons focused on teamwork and team drills, with a seven-on-seven passing game.

The noon hour was devoted to films and a refreshment break, although the weather was kind to those who attended. "We got a break with the weather, and that made things more enjoyable for everyone," he said.

(See CAMP, Page 4B)

South stars coast to 11-1 win

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

The only job more difficult than keeping up with the lineup changes at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights Tuesday was keeping up with the run count on the South side of the scoreboard.

The South team turned a close game into a rout in the late innings of the District 22 All-Star Game, scoring seven runs in the final three frames, and easily defeating the North squad 11-1.

EVEN THE scorekeeper had trouble keeping track, as the runs came quickly late for the South, who won their second straight all-star game.

In the last three innings, with the South up by just a 4-1 score, they took advantage of four North errors, two wild pitches, a passed ball and a balk to put the game away.

But then again, how much does the score mean in this type of game?

"Not much," said South coach Dan Blazier. "It didn't matter who won this game, although the players certainly played to win. But this is more a game for them to play with the guys they have been battling all year."

"It's just meant to be a good time for the players, and I know they had a lot of fun this year, despite the score," said North coach Doug Winfield. "These kids have been playing against each other for two years, and now they can relax and have a good time."

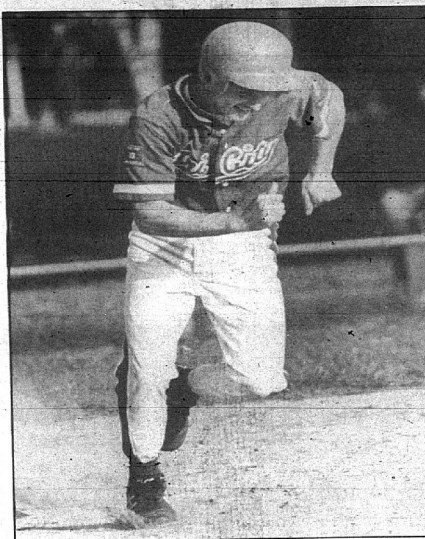
THE SOUTH pitching, however, was anything but relaxed, as a group of five hurlers held the North to just five hits in the nine-inning contest. The only North tally was scored in the second inning, as Tri-City's Mark Winfield singled to right field off of South starter Curt Peppe to score Alton's Pat Keith, who had doubled with one out in the inning.

By that time, the score was already 4-1.

In the first, the South took a 1-0 lead. O'Fallon's Jeff Sossoucie, who collected three hits on the night, singled in Marissa's Brian Schultz, who opened the game with a single before stealing second base.

The South rose again in the second, as three hits and a walk doomed North starter and Alton ace Tracy Kennett. Belleville's Pete Trapp, Fairview Heights' Gary Price and Schultz all crossed the plate to open the three-run South advance.

The South pitching took over from that point, as Marissa's Chris Hargan, O'Fallon's Dan Wetter, Belleville's Steve Dill and O'Fallon's Dan O'Keefe gave only four hits over the last seven innings.



Granite City's Corey Dickerson pitched two scoreless innings in Tuesday's all-star game.

ON THE NIGHT, the South pitchers walked two while striking out 13. "I think we proved we had a great group of pitchers," Blazier said. "But there was a good group on the North side, too. I think we threw a few more strikes, which made it easier for the pitchers and kept the defense alert."

Besides Sossoucie, another O'Fallon player stood out Tuesday night, as Scott Seipp stroked a pair of doubles and a single. Seipp added a pair of hits for the South squad.

Collinsville's Pat Helmkamp was the only North player to have as many as two hits, and Keith's double was the only extra-base hit for the North. Tri-City's Corey Dickerson and Wood River's Chris Brooks each tossed a pair of scoreless innings for the North.

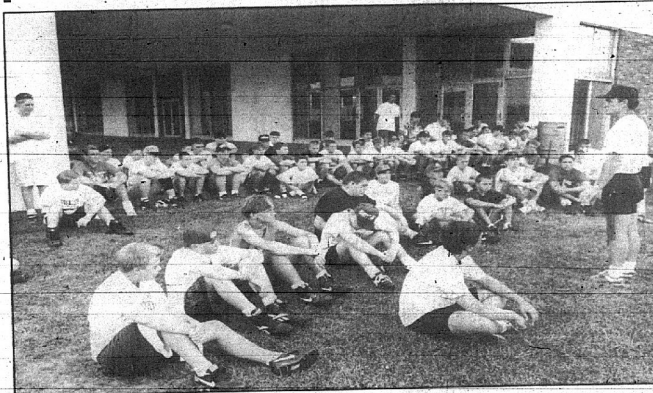
"I was happy with the way our

kids played tonight," said Winfield, coach of the Tri-City team. "Mark looked good at the plate, getting the only RBI for us. Sean got a clean single and stole a base, and Corey pitched very well, not giving up a hit in two innings."

"This is a game for the players," Winfield said. "It gives them a good idea what playing at the college level will be like. This is the caliber of team that they will be playing every day at that level."

After losing four straight All-Star Games, the South has now won two in a row. "The guys were happy to play well, but the two teams 'have nothing but respect for each other,'" Blazier said. "It's good for them to enjoy themselves here, and I think a few of the players showed some scouts a thing or two tonight."

(See ALL-STAR, Page 4B)



Granite City High School head coach Don Harris talks to players at the start of a football camp held July 26-28 at the GCHS practice field.

Trivial matters

1. There were five classes for IHSA football when the playoffs began in 1974. Who were the five state champions that first year?

2. East St. Louis has played in a state-record nine state championship football games (nine). But another school has won more state championships. What school is that?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Charity golf, auction Friday

The sixth annual Rich-Sauger/Children's Charity Golf/Auction Classic will be held at noon Friday at the Clinton Hill Country Club in Belleville. It will benefit the Children's Center for Behavioral Development.

Entry fee for the golf tournament is \$150 per person or \$750 per team. Cost includes a golf cart, tournament and attendance prizes, luncheon, dinner, mini-auction and a complete player's package.

For more information regarding the golf tournament, call Janice Mayberry Conder at 398-1152, ext. 144.

Coming up

Playoff time for Eagles Bob Spotsanski and the defending champion Granite City Eagles open Mon-Clair League playoffs this weekend against East St. Louis.

Trivia answers
1. Flanagan (1A), Decatur St. Teresa (2A), West Chicago (3A), Rockford East (4A) and Glenbrook North (5A).
2. Joliet Catholic has won seven times in eight tries. The Flyers are 6-3.

Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's summer standings after 13 weeks		Don & Brenda's		McMurphy's #1		Eddie's Lounge 121, Finish Line 94		Fourth St		Al's 820 114, McMurphy's #1	
A Division		Village Inn		T.J.'s Saloon		Runs From Break		Hooch		Runs From Break	
Side Pocket #1		Serrano		Eddie's Lounge		Carla Patterson/Village Inn		Ken's Lounge		Ed Glen/Gabby's	
Besserman's		Gibby's		Fourth St		1209		Inn Between			
Side Pocket #2		Besserman's		Patty's				Straight Home			
Side Pocket #3		Village Inn		Scores		Mac's Bar #1		Dover Inn		B Division	
Side Pocket #4		The V Lounge		T.J.'s Saloon 117, T.J.'s Bar 98		Ken's Saloon		Ken's Saloon		Big Ed's-Vic	
Side Pocket #5		T.J.'s Saloon #1		12th St Saloon		McMurphy's #113, Fourth St 110		Hooch Sixteen 106, McMurphy's 108		Village Inn #2	
Side Pocket #6		Wayside #4		Patty's		Women's standings after 14 weeks		Inn Between 113, Fourth St 95		Dover Inn	
Side Pocket #7		T.J.'s Saloon #2		T.J.'s Saloon #2		A Division		Besserman's #15, Straight Home 91		Besserman's #1	
Side Pocket #8		Wayside #2		Side Pocket		Side Pocket #1		Dover Inn 122, T.J.'s Saloon 101		McMurphy's	
Side Pocket #9		Finish Line		Buz's		Side Pocket #2		Donna Iferran/Inn Between		Ken's Korner	
Side Pocket #10		Besserman's #118, Village Inn 101		Besserman's #1		Side Pocket #3		Scores		Lenny's	
Side Pocket #11		Side Pocket #114, Side Pocket #105		Xtra Innings 39, Gabby's #1		Side Pocket #4		Good standings after 15 weeks		Patty's	
Side Pocket #12		The V Lounge 126, Wayside #19		12th St Saloon 112, Buz's 97		Side Pocket #5		Side Pocket		Inn Between #1	
Side Pocket #13		T.J.'s Saloon #2, McMurphy's #2, 96		Village Inn 122, Besserman's #119		Side Pocket #6		Besserman's		Fourth St	
Side Pocket #14		T.J.'s Saloon #1106, The V Lounge		Eddie's Lounge 110, Side Pocket 96		Side Pocket #7		Serrano		Besserman's	
Side Pocket #15		Runs From Break		Besserman's #123, Patty's 93		Side Pocket #8		Gibby's		Scores	
Side Pocket #16		Jim Webb/Side Pocket #2		C Division		Side Pocket #9		Steel Inn		Carl's Korner 101, Village St. 96	
Side Pocket #17		Ron Purdy/Side Pocket #2		McMurphy's #20		Side Pocket #10		Lenny		Besserman's #114, Dover Inn 106	
Side Pocket #18		Randy Turner/The V Lounge		Inn Between 107, Big Ed's-Vic. 101		Side Pocket #11		McMurphy's		Big Ed's-Vic. 117, 119, 97	
Side Pocket #19		B Division		T.J.'s Bar		Side Pocket #12		C Division		McMurphy's	
Side Pocket #20						Side Pocket #13		Eddie's Lounge			
Side Pocket #21						Side Pocket #14		McMurphy's			
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SPORTS

Camp

(Continued from Page 18)
Harris said he could not say enough about the job the coaching staff did at the camp. "One of the major concerns of the camp organizers was to keep the cost to a minimum," he said.

"THESE COACHES donated their time and energy to help keep the cost down. It shows their love of football and concern for these athletes. They spend hours and hours in football clinics and these types of camps. I am extremely proud of their efforts."

Coaches (besides Harris) who were present to teach skills to the group included: Larry Curry, Daren DePew, Chuck Krause, Tim Moran, Eric Gunder, Scott Grigby head coach Nick Petrillo, Colledge head coach Terry Yates, Jim Greenwall and Carl Laumann.

"This group of coaches makes this camp on a par with any other football camp that can be

found in the area," Harris said. He added that besides the weather, the field was in great shape and the enthusiasm was tremendous. "It just couldn't have been more successful. The numbers continue to increase each year, and the quality of athletes gets better as well."

"I think the little leagues and the park program have a lot to do with that. There is a growing interest in football, and even with the great soccer program we have at GCHS, we have no trouble finding lots of great athletes who love football."

THE CAMPERS ALSO received a special treat on the last day of camp. Former GCHS lineman and current defensive tackle for Northwestern University Larry Curry, Jr. visited the camp.

The younger Curry, son of coach Larry Curry, spoke to the boys and gave personal instruction as well.

Harris said he talked to the campers about what it takes to play college football, and what it means to be a college student-athlete. He said Curry stressed the importance of academics and athletic dedication to the students.

"He did a super job. He had their undivided attention, and I know it was a treat for them to talk to a local athlete who had succeeded at his sport."

Curry is entering his junior year at Northwestern, which is located in Evanston, Ill.

HARRIS SAID HE is optimistic about the upcoming season at GCHS. He added he was encouraged by his players' attitude at the camp.

"I can't think of a better camp that I have experienced," Harris said. "It's a great way to start off a fall football year."

Even if it is still summer.

Baker advances to national meet

Granite City native Jenny Baker has earned a spot in the Phillips 66 National Outdoor Diving Championships to be held in Moultrie, Ga.

Baker, who will begin her junior year at the University of Kentucky this fall, qualified for the Outdoor Nationals in a July 30 meet held in Brandon, Fla., a suburb of Tampa.

Baker won the championship in the one-meter event and placed third in the three-meter competition. For her efforts, Baker will compete in the nationals to be held Aug. 17-21.

Following summer classes in Lexington, Baker is scheduled to train at the University of Tennessee in preparation for the nationals.

All-star

(Continued from Page 18)

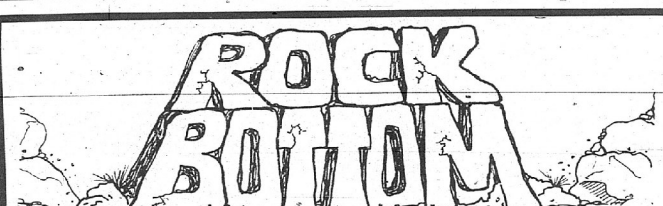
South All-Stars 11, North All-Stars 1		South All-Stars 11, North All-Stars 1	
South	North	South	North
Schultz	2	1	1
Schultz	2	1	1
Jacobs	1	1	1
Jacobs	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1
Brooks	1	1	1
Brooks	1	1	1
Trapp	1	1	1
Trapp	1	1	1
Phillips	1	1	1
Phillips	1	1	1
Chalm	1	1	1
Chalm	1	1	1
Autio	1	1	1
Brogman	1	1	1
Totals	11	11	11



(Staff photo by PAM DOPEKHEURD)
Making a splash — Steve Logan (left) and Paddlers placed third in the boys' 15-18 age group in Saturday's SVISA diving meet. Paddlers won the team championship.

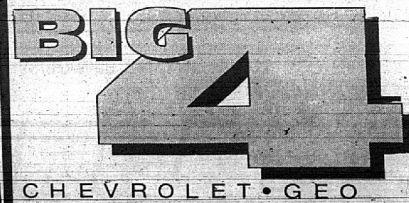


Bantam II champions — The Tomahawks placed first in the Bantam II league at the Mitchell ball fields. Bottom row (from left): Mike Watkins, Matt Bandy, Donnie Dickerson, Sean Fortune and Tony Nelson. Middle row: Jason Waters, Gabe Durell, Ralph Dunlap and Marc Biggs. Back row: Coach Jim Waters, Nick Carroll, manager Tracy Bandy, Corey Powell, Corey Robinson and coach Dennis Astorian. Not pictured: Brad Evetts, Gina Shrodes and Randy Waggoner.



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94 Chevy Corsica, White	\$13,495	\$12,995	88 Nissan Sentra, Black, 5 Sp., Air	\$3,495	\$2,995
94 Chevy Beretta V6 Red	\$14,375	\$14,375			
94 Chevy Cavalier RS 4DR	\$12,495	\$11,995	PRE-OWNED SMALL PICK UPS		
94 Chevy Corsica	\$12,495	\$11,995		WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Caprice (350 V8 engine)	\$18,995	\$17,495	93 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, White	\$10,495	\$9,995
94 Chevy Cavalier RS 2 dr.	\$11,995	\$11,495	92 Isuzu Pick Up, White, Very Clean	\$6,995	\$6,495
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Red w/leather	\$23,495	\$22,395	92 Toyota Pick Up, Red, 5 Speed, Air	\$9,395	\$8,795
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe, Bright red	\$14,495	\$13,495	92 Chev. S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	\$8,995
93 Pontiac Sunbird Conv.	\$14,495	\$12,195	91 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, Silver/Gray, very clean	\$7,995	\$7,495
93 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr	\$9,995	\$9,495	91 Chevy S-10 Durango, Burgundy	\$7,495	\$6,995
93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995	91 GMC Sonoma, 5 Speed	\$7,495	\$6,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,995	\$12,995			
93 Pontiac Sunbird (2 available)	\$10,495	\$9,995	FULL SIZE PICK UPS		
93 Olds Royale (3 available)	\$17,995	\$15,795		WAS	NOW
93 Buick LeSabre	\$16,995	\$15,295	94 GMC Suburban, 4 Wheel Drive, SLE, 11,xxx Miles	\$30,195	\$28,995
			93 Chevy Silverado 4X4 Z71, Loaded	\$20,995	\$19,995
			90 Ford F-150 XL Lariat, Red & White, Clean	\$11,495	\$10,995
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	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Cavalier Coupe 7,xxx Miles	\$9,995	\$9,495	94 Astro Ext., 16,xxx Miles, Loaded	\$20,995	\$19,495
93 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., red, low miles	\$13,495	\$12,995	93 Lumina MPV Van, Teal	\$15,995	\$15,295
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$14,495	\$13,995	93 Chevy Conversion Van	\$14,995	\$13,995
93 Chevy Cavalier Z24, like new, Teal	\$14,995	\$14,395	91 GMC Full Size "Classic" Conversion Van	\$14,995	\$13,995
93 Ford Probe GT	\$15,995	\$13,495	89 Aerostar XL, Very Clean	\$7,495	\$6,995
93 Buick Regal GS, burgundy	\$18,995	\$17,495			
92 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr.	\$6,995	\$7,495	SPECIALTY VEHICLES		
92 Mercury Topaz GS, Charcoal	\$7,995	\$7,495		WAS	NOW
92 Pont. Sunbird (2 avail) Blue or Red, 4 dr. SE	\$10,495	\$9,995	94 Chevy Silverado Suburban, Black, Dual Air	\$29,495	\$27,995
91 Mercury Tracer LTS, Auto, Loaded, Sun Roof	\$8,995	\$8,495	93 GEO Tracker Conv.	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., Charcoal, Like New	\$7,995	\$7,495	91 Ford Explorer XLT, Lt. Blue	\$17,395	\$16,795
91 Grand AM LE 4dr, Charcoal	\$7,495	\$6,995	90 Ford Bronco Full Size XLT	\$13,995	\$12,795
91 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr.	\$6,995	\$6,495			
91 Chevy Camaro RS, Auto, White	\$10,495	\$9,995	87 GMC Caballero, V-8, Auto, Power, Air	\$6,495	\$5,995
90 Chevy Corsica LT, Charcoal	\$5,995	\$5,495	85 Chevy Suburban 3/4 Ton	\$6,995	\$6,495
90 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 dr., Red	\$5,995	\$5,295			
90 Ford Tempo	\$5,495	\$4,995			
90 Pont. Grand AM LE 4 dr., loaded	\$9,495	\$8,995			
88 Chevy Caprice Brougham, blue, low miles, very clean	\$9,495	\$8,995			
88 Chevy Beretta GT, Black, Auto, Loaded	\$5,995	\$5,495			
PRE-OWNED SPORT CARS					
	WAS	NOW			
93 Camaro Z28, black, loaded, CD player	\$20,995	\$19,995			
91 Camaro RS, White, 5 sp., V8, red leather	\$12,495	\$11,495			
90 Mazda MX6 Blue, Very Clean	\$7,495	\$6,995			
85 Chevy Camaro, White, Auto, Air	\$4,995	\$4,495			



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Premia

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Act

Q. We recently had

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Supplemental Security

help us. Is this true?

A. Premature babies

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Premature babies may qualify for SSI aid

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. We recently had a baby that was born 2 months prematurely. We were told by the social worker at the hospital that Supplemental Security Income (SSI) might help us. Is this true?

A. Premature babies with very low birth weight automatically meet Social Security's definition of disability until they are 1 year old. Premature infants weighing less than 2 pounds, 10 ounces at birth automatically are considered disabled. Premature infants weighing more than that but less than about 4 pounds, six ounces at birth may be considered disabled if they have other serious medical problems.

SSI, because it is an assistance program, also has income and resource limits, and usually the parents' income and resources count when SSI determines whether a child can qualify.

However, SSI doesn't count parental income and resources in determining a baby's eligibility until after the baby goes home to live with his parents. Since many premature babies remain in the hospital for an extended period of time, even affluent families may get assistance under this rule. Many of those families will remain eligible for SSI after they return home if their income and resources aren't too high.

Premature babies with very low birth weight automatically meet Social Security's definition of disability until they are 1 year old.

Q. The Social Security employee that took my application for benefits told me he could tell that I had worked for the railroad by looking at my Social Security number. What part of the Social Security number reveals my occupation?

A. From 1936 to 1963, the Railroad Retirement Board (RRB) issued Social Security numbers to their employees on behalf of the Social Security Board. RRB assigned numbers with the first three digits from 700 to 729. There are no other clues to the occupation of a person in his Social Security number.

Q. I recently married, but I have not changed my name as far as my job is concerned. Do I have to let Social Security know that I married?

A. If you are not changing your name, Social Security probably is not interested in

your marital status. The exception is if you are receiving certain kinds of Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

Some benefits, such as benefits for children and young widows, are stopped when the beneficiaries marry. SSI payments are affected by marriage, because a spouse's income is considered available to the SSI recipient. On the other hand, Social Security retirement benefits are not affected by marriage.

Benefits for widows and widowers aren't affected, either, as long as the widow or widower waits until after age 60 (age 50 if disabled) to remarry.

Q. My husband will begin drawing Social Security at age 62, so he will get only 80 percent of his full amount. Will this reduce the Social Security I will receive as his wife?

A. A wife's benefit is based on one-half of her husband's unreduced benefit, whether or not he took reduced benefits before age 65. Let's say your husband's unreduced Social Security is \$800 per month. Since he'll start receiving at age 62, he will be reduced by 20 percent to \$640. Either way, though, your potential monthly benefit on his record is \$400. You can get that amount if you wait until age 65 to draw benefits, but if you start drawing them before 65, your benefit will be reduced for your age.

Art and craft show set for Aug. 27, 28

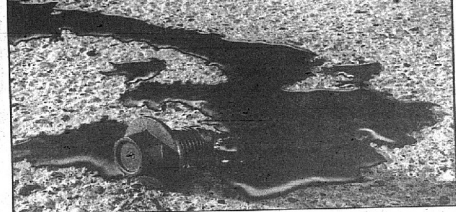
Join Keepsake Country Shows Aug. 27 and 28, for the Second Annual Autumn Art & Craft Show.

Keepsake Country Shows presents the Autumn Art & Craft Show with more than 150 exhibitor booths, and will be held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville on Aug. 27 and 28.

Show hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and parking is free. To reach the Gateway Center take I-55/70, to Exit 11 to 157 North to Eastport Plaza Drive to Gateway Drive.

Those who attend can register for gift certificate drawings held daily totaling \$250 to be redeemed at the show. Join KIX 106 and Dave "He's No Saint" Louis Saturday from 1 to 3. With chances to win up to \$100,000 by playing Radio Lotto. Also join KLOU 103 Sunday from 1 to 3 with Kevin McCarthy. Receive free KLOU collectibles at the show.

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Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

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SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80
WED./THURS.....10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday
WED./THURS.....4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Bed & Breakfast.....405
Bed & Breakfast.....410
Bed & Breakfast.....415
Bed & Breakfast.....420
Bed & Breakfast.....425
Bed & Breakfast.....430
Bed & Breakfast.....435
Bed & Breakfast.....440
Bed & Breakfast.....445
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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALDRIDGE, Frances (Smith), 73, of Anna, Ill., formerly of Madison, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at Union County Hospital in Anna. Services were held Thursday, July 28, at Norris and Son Funeral Home, Jonesboro, by the Rev. Charles Mitchell. Burial was at Anna Cemetery, Anna.

BACKS, Lillian, 101, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:46 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at Lutheran Care Center, St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Hart. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Concordia Lutheran Church.

BEAL, Helena Lillian Maude Drew, 75, of East St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994. Services were held Wednesday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Roger Williams. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

BROOKS, Geneva T. (Tinsley), 76, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 12:50 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday morning at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Masses.

COWLEY, William Ivor, 50, of Bend, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:25 p.m. Saturday, July 30, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield. Services were held Wednesday at Kanyva Funeral Home, Bend, by the Rev. Lawrence Cook. Burial was at Bend Cemetery. Memorials to Prairie Assembly of God Church.

FITZGERALD, Rev. Charles, 79, of Granite City, died at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Geneva Ousley. Graveside services and burial will be held at

3 p.m. today at Fitzgerald Cemetery, Bellevue, Mo.

GARNER, Robert E., 51, of Granite City, died Thursday, July 28, 1994, at his residence. His remains were shipped to North Carolina, where services were to be held. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

HONCHAK, Duane Alan, 37, of Pontoon Beach, died at 11:09 a.m. Friday, July 29, 1994. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

LIPE, Tammy (Couch), 35, of Nokomis, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, Mo. Services were held Friday, July 22, at Steinhilber Funeral Home, Nokomis. Burial was in Nokomis.

MITCHELL, Henrietta (Hefner), 77, of Granite City, died at 7:28 a.m. Sunday, July 31, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. C.E. Barby. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

PEARSON, Mary Kay, 79, of Granite City, died at 10:17 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Bellevue. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

REDDING, Kenneth R., 47, of Springfield, Ill., died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at his residence. Services were held Monday at Staab Funeral Home, Springfield. Burial was at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

WILLARDT, Mary K. (Reiske), 90, of Granite City, died at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, July 30, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

WILLIS, Sandra Kay (Warren), 44, of Granite City, died at 12:24 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Ed Linhart. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Heart Association.

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SUNDAY 6:00 P.M. "CHAPMAN BROTHERS" (Country Rock)

Legal notices and court reports, including probate proceedings, judgments, and other legal matters.

Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUG. 4
The moon continues to shift your mood in Cancer, but it's lucky for financial matters, insurance claims and long-term business and personal relationship commitments. Investigate savings accounts, the possibility of adding to collections and new properties with an eye to purchase. Emotional intensity makes the evening touchy in some households, but true love wins out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The responsibility for a family trust may fall to you — get expert advice on safe investment strategies. Enjoy hosting or planning a party. Analyze situations at work before jumping into action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Talks with cousins, siblings or neighbors yield juicy information you've been waiting for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Accolades come from those you work with — and romance is definitely brewing if you're available. Tonight, enjoy planning your future, strengthening your position with those you care for and paying bills.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Don't forget to keep in touch with old friends — you look good, feel good and win any competitions hands down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's a good deal of finality to events taking place now — many of these fulfillments have roots deep in the past. Remain neutral if you are placed in the center of an emotional tug of war — all parties need you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 4). Now is the time to clear up health problems and touchy family situations once and for all — once facts are faced, solutions emerge clearly and freedom is yours. September holds great job and money prospects — October is for making sales and contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Visits with pals result in invitations to be more socially active — many important new people are coming your way, so be ready with a firm handshake and a smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A shopping spree may be just the thing to put your confidence back on the right track — your head is in charge of desires, and bargains are available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People you previously considered allies may now oppose some of your ideas, temporarily confusing you. However, solid loyalties are still there for you. Travel and other big chances are coming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Align your beliefs with actions — pressure from a superior will be easy to handle if you are wholeheartedly involved in the work at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Hard work is satisfying — builds confidence and helps you convince others of the practicality of your pet notions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). All the busy doings may confuse you at first, but it gets easier as you get to know the territory.

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